Published Bally, Condays Excepted, BY W. J. MURTAGH & CO. GAORGE M. WESTON, EDITOR.

se- The publication office of the M wenth street, second Sonr, over W. D. Shep

Wednesday, May 14, 1862.

Ourside.—We publish on the outside to-day a large amount of news from Norfolk, the James and Rappahannook rivers, &c. Also, the ver-sion given in the Richmond Dispatch of the battle at Williamsburg. Among the political matter on the outside is a vigorous article from a Chicago paper in favor of the policy of stop-ping rebellious bereatter by punishing rebel ping rebellions bereafter by put

PARTY MOVEMENTS.

In the account of the meeting of the "servative" members of Congress, on the tant, we find the following:

"Mr. Richardson and others disclaimed any arty movement. He had signed a Democratic direct because conservative men had been co laggard. He wanted to invite all good non to cave the country from the Abolitionism tow pending over it."

Mr. Richardson is entirely willing that the

Democratic party should stand back, if the "conservatives" will only move. It was be cause they were thought to be laggard, that as we understand Mr. Richardson, the address of the fourteen Democratic members of the House was issued the other day. The burden of that address was epposition to the " tel spirit of Abolitioni.m," an opposition which may even be more effective under the specious "conservation." A rose by any of name would smell as sweet, and so long as Mr on can get his rose, he is quite willing that it should be called "or not "Democratic." It is all the same thing in

But Mr. Richardson not only willingly cepts the appellation of "conservative," bu rows his readiness to take a name of still wider sweep, that of the party of "all good men." That has the disadvantage of being long, but it is new and attractive. Let us the consider that an "all good men's" party has been formed, headed by Mesers. Richardson, Vallan digham, Carille, and associates.

Mr. Crittenden, who presided over this "con servative" meeting, was too pure to touch party in any shape. We cut from the published

accounts:

"Mr. Crittenden, on taking the chair, made a patriotic speech, disclaiming any party sime, and destring only to unite against the dominantultraism of Congress. He wiebed to speed the remnant of his life, not in party strife, but in eaving the republic."

If Mr. Crittenden had said, eaving niggers.

instead of saving the republic, he would have been better understood, although meaning himself the same thing. He is quite incapa ble of comprehending that a republic can ex

last great effort to save the republic that is to save niggers, was in the winter of 1801, when he offered the most stroclous proesition ever made here, being nothing elecban the (fill then unbeard of) infamy of fa elacery upon all territory south o 36 deg. 30 min., by an irreprelable tional edict. He gave this proposition the fahe was fold from first to last that not a sing member of the dominant party in either brade of Congress would vote for it, or for anythin like it, he persisted, under the dictation of Mr Breckinridge, in pressing it until Congress adjourned, and in such a way as to defeat an ord, if, indeed, accord was possible unde e circumstances. Mr. Crittenden in oppose to ultraism," always provided it is not pro-slavery "ultraism." Of that he is always i and has gone to greater a xtremes in the

ffrection than any man, living or dead. It is of no ure to mince words. These Crit are orgaged in the same work in which the engaged for the last tifteen years lelining nationality as the sole bonor of the who uphold human bondage; undertaking t break down by denunciation everybody who op poses the spread of that system; and marking oder the name of patriotism, a sacrifice of a general interests to a single one believed

we agree with Mr. Richardson, that it is sence what the combination inaugu democratic, conservative, or a union (God same thing, under whatever name. It is an tempt to rule the country upon the basis of united South, with come fragment of the North, to be detached by the proffered debanol ery of party success. It is an attempt which will tail It is not in this day and generation that the suffrage of a united South will secur for any candidate for the Presidency anythin but certain and overwhelming defeat. Th finger-board to political power does not point in that direction.

WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN RAILBURG The struggle for the franchise of a railway between Washington and Georgetown is over. The committee of conference of both branche of Congress have agreed upon a report, designating seven citizens of Washington as con missioners. The House has concurred in the report, and the Senate will doubtless take two months, and the fare five cents for any dis-We may, therefore, conclude this great want of travel is soon to be supplied.

WEST MINSTER REVIEW .- We are indebted to Hudson Taylor for the April number of this established organ of British liberal opinions The articles are : The Mythology of Polynesi Endowed Schools, German life during the last two centuries, Mrs. Delaney, Carar's cam-paiges in Gaul, The life of J. M. W. Furine, The fathers of Greek philosophy, France and Napoleon III. &c., &c.

POST OFFICE AT NORPOLK .- Col. T. P. Trott of the Contract Office, Post Office Department. left yesterday for Norfolk, Virginia, (via Baltimore.) to open a post office at that place, and the mails will be sent by the old route via Fortress Monroe.

Postal. - The Post Office Department bas sent on agent to Norfolk and Portsmouth to will not leave St. Petersburg to return home

MER AND THINGS AT THE CAPTUL

We have seen an intelligent gentleman who is just from the neighbouhood of Corinth. The relate nedeclarity have genered an immune army there, (he says,) and will fight with desperation. It is quite probable that Gen. Helps to outsumbered, he thinks, but the Government of the Corintal Section 1988. ernine. It is the best of the lone, always on the alert, but will not wait a moment too long. When the blow is street rebellion will have been finished in the South west, unless Besuregard wins the victorial which is scarcely possible. The rebels have more fath in Besuregard than in any of their other leaders and Generals, Jeff. Davie not excited the second opinion cepted, and it seems to be the general opin abrong military men here that the rebola he put their best troops under the Minissi chief—a few days more and the decisive has

must take place. SERRE PART. Next Policy is the rebel fast day. We we der if the rebols of Baltimore will grow devou upon that day, and if the secoth sympathic among us will not go hungry for that one day It has been suggested that these pastors wh were too conscientions to read prayers of thanksgiving over Union victories should open their churches on Friday for fast day ceremo

The Senate will go at work upon the tax bill on Thursday. Its consideration is likely to becupy two or three weeks—perhaps longer-and then it goes back to the Home, and itsally to a committee of conference. The Ways and Means Committee of the House waites with its Senate will make with the tax bill, and will soon introduce it to the House. It is all ready, and will not be changed, unless changes in the

The Senate special committee on this subject had another meeting yesterday, and made good progress with a new and effective confis bill. Some ten sections or more were agreed upon. The committee did not touch the que ion of emancipating the slaves of rebels, bu will take that subject up to day. The earnes committee and in the Senate are confident that a good bill will be presented to the The Boening Post, (New York,) in an admire ble leader on this subject, says :

legate tax bill compel it.

ble leader on this subject, says:

"It is the morrest pretence in the world that Congress cannot punish orime, or protect the Congress cannot punish orime, or protect that congress cannot punish orime, or protect that the sation from the aggression of an insidious evil, without violating the Constitutior. Its power to prosecute war is ample, and the power carries with it all the means necessary to its execution. What has it been doing for a year past but confaccating the property of rebels by burning it when needful; but freeing their slaves by refusing to return them, or by granting, through its generals, deeds of emandipation to such as were engaged on hostile worked Hay it burn a rebelf shouse, or barn, or bridge; may it take up rebel railreads; may it amanter the cities, and yet not take the property of rebels when it has cause? May it direct and appropriate the labors of these slavas, as it has done at Port Royal and at Freed'ricksburgh, and not do so elsewhere? The reasoning of these pseudoneservatives is idle, and their position a mere diagulas for their devotion to a permicious system of bondage."

BEFORE RICHWEID.

Gov. Sprague is here, j. d back from the rmy before Richmond. In reports (we hear) that everything is going on well in the Potome army, and it is not the opinion of many of the nerals that the rebels will rick a pitches battle in the vicinity of their capital. They declare, bowever, that they will; and if the Richmond journals can be credited, Jeff. David cheans to risk all in the defence of Rishmond. This may be mere bluster, intended to decrive the Government troops, or it may be the rea urpose of the rebel leaders.

WILD NUMO There were many fild rum its on the stree esterday. One was that Richmond was in the tion of our troops; another, that our gunboats were within shelling distance of Rich-mond; another still, that J. f. Davis was cap ured! It is a singular fact, that on Satur 'ay last the story was told in all parts of this city that Norfolk was taken and the Merrimac blow up. This story was told us before noon o Saturday. It was then entirely untrue ; yet 24 nour- later it was exactly true. It is not often that the sensation story-tellers anticipate the SPECTATOR.

VIRGINIA PORTMARTERS .- From official source money due this Government by the postmes the rebellion. In some cases large at money have thus been permitted to remain in the hands of rebel postmeaters, and doubtless used in aid of the rebellion. We hope, as soon stated : Messes. Richardson, Kellogg, seed sgalast the private property of these em bezzlers, and try thus to reim aburee the defraud ed Treasury. Some of these disciples of Floyd must have been preparing themselves for the bellion by neglecting to make returns.

In the following list we give the princip

defaulters:
Richmond, Thomas B. Bigger...
Potersburg, Wm. E. Bass...
Norfolk, A. M. Vauglin.
Alexandria, Turner W. Ashby.
Lyachburg, Robert H. Glass...
Charlottsville, Wm. M. Keblinge
University of Va., Wm. Wertenbs
Frederickaburg, R. T. Thorm...
Staunton, Levi L. Stevensos...
Parkersburg, Thom. G. Smith.
Winohester, G. B. Graves...

Music.—We have received from the publish ers, H. M. Higgins, Chicago, Ill., several new aimiliar action. The road is to be finished in and patriotic music, appropriate to the time two months, and the fare five cents for any dis.

The "New Star Spangled Banner" is a soul stirring air, every sentiment of which breathe the soul of true patriotism. "Civille Bellum, or the "Brother and the Fallen Dragoon," is ouching song, with a beautifully illustrated "The Contraband's Jubilee," Whittier's inimitable ballad set to music. Th first verse will serve as a specimen:

O, praise an' tanks! De Lord be come, To set de people free:

To set de paopie free; An' massa tink it day of doom, Al' we of ob jubilen. De fard dat heap de Red Hes waves... He jus' as 'trong as den... He say de word; we las' night slaves, To day de Lord's freemen.

THE ARMY MEDICAL BOARD.-The army med cal board will assemble at Washington on the lat of June for the numination of applicants fo dmission into the medical corps of the army. The applicants must be between twenty-on and twenty-eight years of age.

Ma. CLar .- It is understood that Mr. Clay investigate post office matters, with a view to until the arrival out of his successor, Ger

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST PROM. JAMES, BAVERS mers ve Far ben

995 Union Prisoners Seint Robin

to Richmond!

AMES RIVER OBSTRUCTED

The Monitor and Naugatuck on the Way to Richmond!

FORTERS MONROR, May 14 .- A flag of tre ent up Jenes river yesterday morning, and sturned at half-past two o'clock this morning were sent up to be released on parole, he eighty five of them refused to give their parole ad will be sent to Washington.
The Sag of truce brrught back eight b

and eighty-five, rank and file, of Union prison-ers, including a large number who were taken at Williamsburg. They were, for the greater he Express, at the time of her surrender. Thes y sent North. Muster rolls have already been ent to Washington. No officers are among he released prisoners.

Obstructions are being placed in the Jan eiver, twelve miles below Richmond.

wenty-five miles below Richmand.

Latest from the Mississippi Firet A Robel Ram at Work.

The following dispatch was received at th CAIRO, May 12 .- News from the fleet has ju

The Mound City was injured on the starb ow by a ram. She is on her way to Cairo for

The Cincincati was injured aft of her sta oard beams, and sunk in twelve feet of water She will be raised, and sent here for repairs which will be made with all possible dispatel

artment with me, doing well. Fourth Master Reyn was mortally wounded No other canualties occurred.

Commander Stambel fought his ship sple idly. A. W. PERSOCK, ldly. Communding Flee , Captain.

REKTING OF THE CUNSERVATIVE MEMBERS OF ODSERVAS. The members of Oppress Who his resolve to def at the teleficia of the abolitionists and

alate," bad their second meeting is the hall of the House of Representatives last night. Mr. Crittenden presided, and Mr. Cox officia Secret 17, Mr. Blobardson said that they were in the

aidst of shifting scener, and knew not what mary, and they should hold bemgelves in readiness to ast on all measures polley might dictate, and moved that th drman have power to call them togethe when necessary, in order to defect ob

Mr. Kellogg concurred. Their meeing on Saturday, resulted in stripping Mr. Lovejoy's bill of some of its objectionable features. He thought their cause stood a hundred per cent ter that it did b fore beir first meet

Mr. Crittenden suggested that a committee o be brought forward, so that they could be hetter prepared to meet them, and he thought, with Mr. Kellegg, that their former meeting and modified Lovejoy's anti-slavery bill.

Mr. Cox said that they had not killed the abolition bu-losse yet. They should exercise in his seat, and they should concert measure

Mr. Mailory was of the same and they should know where every memb

The result of the meeting was the ment of the following committee for the object

Mr. Crittenden gramest. Mr. Wickliffe thought the Se

rmined not to adjourn Mr. Davis, also, despaired of an early ad trament. His proposition to adjourn on the Tth of Jane was voted down by an over

ing majority. Mr. Mallory thought the Senate would be ble to adjourn about the middle of June—Mr. Percenten had said so.

Mr. Powell had heard some of the extrem en my that there would be no adjournme at all, or at least during the war.

This conversation being finished, raviours of the country " adjourned.

THE RESEL STRAMER NASSUVILLE. - A letter from an officer on board the United States steamer Daylight, dated Beaufort, N. C., May 2,

ways:
"The gleamer Nashville ran the blockade on
the 24th of April, and entered the harbor of
Wilmington, by Cape Fear river (not by the
new inlet, as before stated), and got aground
inside of Fort Caswell, having on board sixty
thousand stand of arm; and forty tone of powder. They nean steament from Wilmington and
Smithville to lighten her, and succeeded in
getting her off on the 26th, when she proceeded
to Smithville, where she took in two lighterloads of cotton, and ran the blockade out of the
harbor on the 36th of April, and went to sea."

AGRICULTURAL. The House yesterday our surred in the Sepate's amendme ovejoy's bill, which establishes a Departmen of Agriculture as a reparate and distinct de partment, devoted exclusively to the interests of agriculture. The chief executive officer is a sioner who reports to the President and

Rarey is taming vicious horses in th ton Music Hall, to the great delight of

BY PELEGRAPH

THE MATCH AND ALDERMEN ARE MORE TROOPS LANDED.

intelligence of affairs at New Orleans other polate.

The issue of the 6th says: Telegrap from Blohmond to putchilly significal eral McClellan seems to be proporting fale for Richmond that Butler and P

Great distress prevails assemely the people.

Great distress prevails assemely the people.

Food is ex remaily scarce and flour is not to be lead at any price. More Federal forces and to be leaded, and the river is full of Federal gas-boats, mortars, and transports.

The Anostmote caps that 55 per cent of Geo.

Polit's army was killed or wounded at Shileb.

The same paper, of the 7th, has advious from New Oriesan to Batarday morning previous, (31 least.) Gless. Butter bad faken the St. Charles those for his feedquarters. The Federal politics have been extended as fer as the oresidag of the Jefferson and Jackson religionals. Four granboats and one trabsport started for Baton Ronge on Saturday morning. Seven Federal regiments had been leaded at New Oriesan.

All the newspapers were still published, but a Federal Genor was placed over every office to examine all matter and exclude whatever may prove infinical to the Federal cause.

The prolamation was sent to all the offices, and having refused to publish it, the guard took possession of the True Delta office, and next for Northern printers and worked it off in the edition.

The General's proclamation declares martial

ne edition.
The General's proclamation declares mertia

The General is prominated accuses marrial law and prescribes rules and regulations for the Government of the city. The rebels are re-quired to lay down their arms and take the oath of allegiance. The European Legion are to sid in preserving the peace of the city.

Release of Federal Prisoners. The Meniter and Sangatuck Above City Pein

adence of the Baltimore Amer

Correspondence of the Baltimore & merican.
Francisco. May 12.— The rebel steamers Cartia P. ck and Northampton left Richmond this morning at daylight, having on heard eight hundred released Federal prisoners. Our flag-boats wint tip above Newport News, and took up with them the 300 rebel prisoners sent here irom Williamsburg by Gen-McClellan, who were released and sent to Richmond. The touts have just arrived as the care are about leaving, and I have only time to learn that Gol. Opriorah is not among them, and that there are but few efflores among the party.

and that there are but few efflorer among the party.

The released Federal prisoners, eight hundred in number, will leave here to morrow or raing for Baltimore on the stamers Kent and Hero. From Baltimore they will go direct to Washington to have their accounts settled. They say that the fall of Norfolk had added to the consternation of the rebels.

They report that the steamers Monitor and Naugatut. Force passed by them beyond City Point, steaming up towards Eichmond, and the impression was, that they would reach Rocketts during the evening. The tron-cled steamer Galena which went up has week, had g tree off the har on which she was stopped, and was steaming on after the Naugatut k and Monitor, towards Richmond. They had been fixed upon by a me of the batteries, but merely returned the shot as they passed, deeming them of too much line g. donne to stop 1. punish for their the abot as thry passed, deeming much insig a floance to stop to pun impertinence. Their shots were, barmius on the iron clads.

Com. Porter's Fleet of Ft. Mor Our Gunbents Reconnectering in the ravannah River.

New York, May 13.—Commodore Porter

Now York, May 12.—Commodors Porter's fact are reported as having been seen off Fort Morgan, nest the entracte of Mobile harbor, in I bareday.

An attack on the city was bourly expected. Our gunb-are were receivalizing the avanual river on the morning of the same day.

Scauregard Reinforc d by Gen. Lovell with

[Special to the Chicago Times] -The steamer Metors has arrived from Pataburg Land rg, which p use she left on Sanday moralog. There had been no general engagement, though the two armies threaten each other

though the two armics threaten each other more than at any previous time.

The usury is strengthening his defenors for the defeat of our armics. An immense force of negroes are at work felling trees and strengthening the earthworks.

It is now known that General Loveli has reached Ocrath, tringing with him his army or 30,000 men from New Orleans.

Beauregard was preparing his army for a department struggle. Our reconnoitering parties invariably meet the anemy, go where they will; and in the woods along the roads the rebels seem present in overpowering numbers. Our forces are, at the same time, etrengthening their y sition on a grand scale. Roads are

ing their y states on a grand some. Reads are being out through the woods to Inclinate the m syments of the different divisions, puns ar-being mounted in great numbers, and noth no being left wasting on our part to win the

The Rebels in Backcloth.

JEPF. DAVIS APPOINTS A DAY OF FAST ING AND HUMILIATION.

New Marker, Va., May 12 —A Richmond paper, of the 6th instant, which was seen yeaterday by an officer, publishes a proclamation of Jeff. Davis, appointing Friday next as a day of leading and humiliation, to be observed throughout the Confederacy.

Gem. Conver at Paduceh—An Expedition.

Papucas, Kr., May 12.—Ges. Denv. r and staff arrived here recterday, on route for Pitts burg Landing. Two thousand cavalry started from this post on Saturday, on an expedition to act in conjunction with the military forces from Hickman, in pursuit of the Robel cavalry that has been overrunning Western Kentucky and Tennessee recently.

From the Mountain Department. New York, May 12.—A dispatch from Park-orsburg to the Times says: The two guerillas recently captured were hung at Chester on the 9th. Generals Schenck and Milroy are safe.

TOR MENT—A Nicely jurished. Three-story is subject HOUSE, in a pi-seent and de-ir-hie part of the object with a reased to a small family, the present particularly the rest is bosed or man, with and child. More reases required. Add-see W. T. D., at this office.

POSSESS FOR MENT.—IWO NEWLY AND ELEGANILY FURNISHED APART-MENTS on the dest how dera improvemente. Ap lyst No. 8st i street, between Thirt enth and Fourteenth, oppulie Franklin Square.

Also for Rent, a STABLE and CARRIAGE GUN ... may 13—38

POR MENNY.—Four handsomely FURNISHED P BOOMS, (without beard, on the second floor of home and a street, between Thirteenth and Four-ternth streets. The invations is row, the rooms pleasant, and leasting of, home a workpaned in the city. To permanent jurile—the price wall be very medicated as A Stable and Corriege House on rear of lot, for poly CLOTHING AND BOYS SHIP to a reput. Apply as above.

BOYS CLOTHING AND BOYS SHIP to a reput. Apply as above.

Corremondation of the Repu

ty war-which sets at defi-Official or normal Mr. CHANGE ST. from the Go. Dominero, reported buck the House St. from the Go. St. from the Go. St. from the St. from the Go. St. Mr. WH. EDENDA from the Go. St. from the Go.

Mr. HOWARD, from the Committee on Military Affairs, to whom was referred the resolution to inquire if any general of the army has exhibited himself drunk in the face of the enemy on duty, reported that the committee had siteeded to that dury, visited Yorktown and Fortress Monroe, and examined witnesses, and that they are fully satisfied that the charges is without foundation and unsupported by the slightest evidence. Of General Wm F. Hasta, per minerally named in connection with the charge, it is said that the witnesses concurred in the opinion that he was among itself far officers of his rank, always ready and while to perform promptly any duty assigned to him.

Mr. WILSON, of Massachuestie, from the and discretion enough to avaid the contest, and quistly avacasited the place. It fell into our hands peaterday evening, so far as I can ascertain, without firing a gus.

Lest night some of our war reasons went up beyond size Point-te watch the levue of the contest, if there should be one, and take care of the flerrimes, so as to prevent the monster from becoming troublesome. I have seen a goutesme—one who was on board the Pow havan, which hove to and remained stationary as the tree man, which hove to and remained stationary as the tree man, which hove to and remained stationary as the tree man, which hove to and remained stationary as the tree man, which hove to and remained stationary as the tree man burn alowly, making but little smoke until about two colock. It continued to increase and burn slowly, making but little smoke until about two colock. It continued to increase and burn slowly, making but little smoke until about two colock. The results are thought of the results are the stationary of the station of the stationary of the statio

to lisers; nor have I been able to obtain any interesting particulars of the capture or condition of Norfolk.

This morning about nine o'clock, President Lincoln, accompanied by Secretary Rianton, Gen. Wool, Oon Goldeb.ro, and some others, left the wharf in a fine and fact tenumer, as it is supposed, for a visit to Norfolk. By the state of t inst—yeas 17, nays 19.

instant Afracentarities hill.

On motion of Mr. FE-SENDEN, the India appropriation bill was taken up, aconsidere and smended.

On motion of Mr. LATHAM, an amendmen was adopted, concentrating the Indiana of California upon one reservation, instead of two, and otherwise reducing the exp. nece.

Anendment-were agreed to, appropriating 315 000 for negotiating a treaty with the I diana of the Red River of the Kerch, in Minnesons and Dacotab; and 28,000 for a treaty with the Rhoshone or Sasks Indians; occupying the route of overload integration.

Adjourned.

HOUSE OF Professionalists in the state of the reservation of the reservation.

FORTHERS MOSSION, Va., May 12 1862. I have not very much to wr e to-day in the chape of exciting news, for everything is very quiet here just now. The President and his quiet here just now. The President and his party returned to Washington retireday, consequently we do not expect soything very impression of the party of the committee of the post of the party of the committee of the party of t erty returned to Washington yesterday, con

Toe citizens of Nerf-ik were comewhat frightened when our troops intered the city, but they new seem to be glad of the change of masters: They were in a very destitute condition, and say there would soon have been a rebelli, n among them-elves, if relief had not come from some quarter. I have seem a manifem there who says he has not seen a piece of silver coin for nearly six months, the only currency being Confederate notes and shipplasters. The boots he wore cost him, he said, \$20, and he p. id \$3.50 per husbal for his read oats; he is a farmer.

as farmer.
The rebels destroyed none of the buildings in Noriolk, except the navy yard and its appurtenances.

CORNS, BUNIONS, CLUB AND

INVERTED NAILS AND ALL OTHER DISEASES

others.

Mr. ELY demanded the previous question on the adoption of the amendment.

Mr. HOLMAN called for the yeas and mays; and the amendment was rejected.

Mr. ELY then demanded the previous question on the engi essent and third reading.

The bill passed unanimously.

[The pension for total disability for officers, non-commissioned off eld ers, musicians, and privates employed in the military service of the United States, whether regulars, volunteers, or militis, and in the marine corps, shall be so follows, viz:

Lieutenant colonel, and all officers of a higher rank, \$30 per month; in jor, \$25 per month; capiain, \$20 per month; in the interest of the capials, \$20 per month; if no lieutenant, \$15 per month; and non commissioned officers, musicians, and privats, \$8 per month.

The pension for total disability for officers, non-commissioned officers, and others employed in the naval service of the United States, shall be as follows, viz:

Capials, commander, lieutenant commanding and master commanding. CALLOUSTIES CLUB AND
INVERTED NAILS,
AND ALL OTHER DESARTS.

OF THE HUMAN FEET,
TREATED SUCCESSFULLY, WITHOUT PAIN
OR LOSS OF BLOOD, BY

DR. G. WHITE
SUGGEON CHIRSTODIST, at the Propylyemia
seems, between Four-and a has and
seems, but on it is seems and spoply casette or
not, but on it y and ski faily suga size the sorm from
the natural seak without can sing as much pain as and is no commissioned officers, musicians, and
private, \$8 per month; first lieutenant, \$15 per month;
all on commissioned officers, musicians, and
private, \$8 per month;
The possioner of the United States, shall
be comignified and the set of the search from
the study of the search four-and in this country, has be a such as to warrant his in
promising to all who confide in the experiences. It is not
ask life, when the set of the search from
and in this country, has be a such as to warrant his in
promising to all who confide in the experiences. It is not
ask life, when the set of the search from
and in this country, has be a such as to warrant his in
promising to all who confide in the experiences. Captain, commander, lieutenant commanding,
thirty dollars per
month; lieutenant, oblief on the same of livery many
and the set in this country, has be a such as a set of the country,
as the set in the set of the second from the set of the country
as the set of the second from the set of the country
as the set of the second from the set of the second in the set of the second in the second in the set of the second in the set of the second in the second in the set of the second in the second in the set of the second in the second in the set of the second in the market of the second in the second in the second in th

STELAYED OF STOLL E. From Circle Hos-pital three COWS-one Emfalo Cow whi a with red apa a; and the red spotted white Circ; also the Asyres Cow red, with most white Circ; also the Asyres Cow red, with most white Circ; also

TE CONGRESS

Mr. WILSON, of Research etc., from the Committee on Millary Affair, reported back a joint resolution author/zing the President to permit the names of battles to be laseribed upon the colors of regiments disringuishing them solves in battle.

selves in battle

Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, also reported both a joint resolution authoriting the presenting of mediate of honor to epilated menlistinguishing the media to be in orthod with
suitable devices. An appropriation of \$10,000
se made to carry out the design of the resolu-

PACIFIC RAILAGAD. Mr. McDOUGALL call d up the Puelfic rail coad bill, and moved to make it a special order for Toursday next, saying that it was an impartant mesure, to which both parties around sicked, and which involved no immediate

ar PESSENDEN objected on account of the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. LOVEJOY, of Illinois, the bit to establish a Department of Agriculture was taken up from the Speaker's table for concurrence in the Senate's amendments. He noved the adoption of the amendments. Mr. PHELP3, of Missouri, moved to lay the uncomments on the table which motion was

recognized when out of it; the latter had mad-sacrifices as great as the former, and were entitled to as much gratuity as they.

Mr. McKiGHT, of Pen sylvania, spoke in opposition to the making of such a distinction:

Mr. HOLMAN modified his amendment, by decreasing the pay to \$11 per month. The de-bact was spirited and interesting, and was par-ticipated in by Mesers. Harrison of Ohic, John son of Pennsylvania, Opliax of Indians, and others.

Mr. ELY demanded the previous question of

missions.)

Ormetical of Mr. HLARK, of Pennsy via a the bill author 2-ing the appointment of a liouse of Persitivations, to provide for the contract of Persitivations, to provide for the contract of the California of the Califor

Mr. LOVEJOY called the previous qu

Mr. STEELE, of New York, inte

on of the tax bill.

Mr. TRAIN, of Marage Trom John Walten, a messenger at the quarters of the army, praying additional penantion.

From other are of Chie, praying for the freation of the property of traitors and the property of the p

On motion of Mr. SHEFFIELD, the bill we.

and for other purposes, was postp

of Coumbia.

POSTAL AND MILITARY APPAIRS.

Mr. MALLORY, from the Committee on Roads and Carele, reported back the bill to incillitate the transpraising of troops and malisfrem Washington City to New York.

Some amendments were offered, and the provisions of the bill discussed, when Mr. HECK HAN mored to lay the bill on the

In HOLDAN moved to my see and may a the MALDORY designed the year and may a the MALDORY designed the year and may a the MALDORY designed by a vote of 76 man way agreement the report of the constitute of hosteromes on the bill to incorporate the Washington and Georgetown railroad Ma. NOSODE COMPLAING desired the consideration of the report to be deferred until to

Mr. OOLPAX hoped it would be adopted imdistely. In STEVENS called the previous question

The report was agreed to.
The report was agreed to.
The report was agreed to.
The subscription hooks of the company are
to be epassed within five days from the passage
of the b li, the read to be completed from
Georgetown to the Capitoi within sixty working days, and the entire line to be completed
within six monthe. Face to be the cents from
any one point to another and from end to end.
The corporators are all residents of this Dirtriot.)

PROTENTIANY, Jall., RTC

Mr. DELLANO, from the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, reported a bill to suitories the Secretary of the Interior, in conjunction with the Rayors of Washington and Georgetters, to loose and contract for the construction of a penituality, jail, and house of correction in the District of Columbia. Re-

Mr. TRAIN, from the District Committee, re-ported adversely to the Sensie bill to authoriz-the opening of Sixth sures west. Ordered to be printed, and laid on the table. Adjourned.

OFFICIAL.

By the President of the United States of America: A PROCLAMATION

WHERRAS, by my Proclamation of the nine en b of April, one thousand eight bundred and sixty one. It was declared that the ports of e-risin States, including those of Beaufort, in the State of North Carolina, Port Royal, in the the State of Louisians, were, for reasons therein set forth, intended to be placed under blookade: and whereas the said ports of Beaufort, Port Royal, and New Orleans have since been block aded; but as the blookede of the sethe ports may now be rafely relaxed with advantage to Interests of commerce:

Now, therefore, be it known that I, ARRAHAM INCOLN, President of the United States, purment to the authority in me vested by the fifth otion of the act of Corgress, approved on the 13th of July last, entitled " An act further to provide for the collection of duties on imports, sad for other purposes," do breeby declare that the blockade of said ports of Besufort, Peri Royal, and New Orlean determine, from and after the first day of June next, that commercial intercourse with those ermation contraband of war, may, from that me, be cerrried on, subject to the laws of the United States, and to the limitations and in our-nance of the regulati oribed by the Secretary of the Trensury in his order of this date, which is append

In witness whereof, I have bereunto set my band and caused the seal of the United States o be offixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this twelfth day of May, in the year of our Lord [L. s.] oos thousand eight hundred and sixtytwo, and of the independence of the United States the eighty sixth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the Proddent: WILLIAM H. SKWARD,

Secretary of State. THE OFFICIAL REGULATIONS. TREASURY DEPERTMENT.

May 12, 1862.

Beguiations relating to trade with ports spend by problemation:

1. To vessels clearing from foreign ports. and destined to ports opened by the prod-lamation of the President of the United States of this date, namely, Beaufort, in North Carolina. Port Royal, in South Carewill be granted by Consuls of the United Slates, upon eatherstory evidence that the viscoils so licensed will convey no persons. property, or information, contraband of war, alther to or from the said ports, which lihe port to which said vessels may be respec ively bound, immediately on arrival, and, it quired, to may officer to charge of the block de ; and, on leaving either of the said ports. wars wessel will be required to have a clearnce from the Collecter of the Customs, seconding to law, showing no violation of the con-ditions of the ticense. Any violation of said anditions will involve the forfeiture and conismaition of the vessel and cargo, and the exlusion of all parties concerned from any fur-

her privilege of entering the United States during the war for any purpose whatever. 2. To vessels of the United States, clearing constains for the parts aforesaid, licenses can only be obtained from the Treasury Depart-

3. In all other respect, the existing blockde remains in full force at d effect, as hitherto extoblished and majetained, nor is it relaxed by the proclamation, except in regard to the ports to which the relexation is by that instru

ent expressly applied. Secretary of the Treasury.

WARTMD-A Canvaseer; also, wanted imme-diately, a Carrier for the super, to work two hours early in the mornings Go d ways gives. Call from 1 to 1 o clock, my 16-11

WAMPE St.—Every lady in town to call at the New biamping Dajot, \$00; N. Saventhat, between L. sand M., and get their flammel, volve-illa, satin campin, and much Stamped. We have able to the percent of sample 1 deaths per Actio choice patterns ready to stamp at 4 deaths per

which the control of the control of

WANTS -W-NTED, TO HAVE EVERY-